

Step on It

and make sure its out when you finish your cigarette. You'll guarantee you won't be the cause of a costly fire. And keep in mind other fire hazards. They'll be on display all next week.

The Com Z Cadence

Weekly Newspaper of the Orleans Area Command

What's the Rush

When you reach that open highway and figure you'd better hit your destination before getting even steeper. There's a chance you'll hit something, all right, but it may not be your destination.

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Cleaning Plant Progress to Mean Better Service

Laundry for All Units Is End of Year Goal

SAMEC — The Orleans Area Command QM Laundry and Dry Cleaning Plant has announced that marked improvement in the laundry service for all units in the area is expected by the end of October.

Last February, the 469th QM Ldry Co began the immense task of establishing a large laundry and dry cleaning plant. Starting with nothing more than a masonry building, formerly a gas mask factory, the 469th and men from Co C, 2d Engr Bn (Const), converted the building to laundry use, by installing reconditioned machinery. Sgt Everett B. Harrison supervised the installation crew, composed of enlisted men of the 469th and French civilian workmen.

Serves 12 Units

Operating at about 20 per cent of its estimated capacity, the plant now launders sheets, blankets, and cooks' and medics' whites for twelve units of OAC.

Lt Clyde B. Riggs, acting laundry officer, stated that "great progress in improved service is expected by the end of October." He added the laundry expects to be serving all organizations in OAC by the end of the year.

Courtland Field, Department of Army civilian, came to Orleans from an assignment in Germany to supervise operations at the plant.

Men from three units, the 469th, 52d and 62d QM Ldry Det, are going on-the-job training in the operation of the equipment to French employees.

Up-to-Date Equipment

The up-to-date plant has five washers, each with a capacity of 1,300 pounds per hour, five extractors, twelve tumblers (rough dry), two mangles for flat work, eight shirt units, six trouser units and eight garment pressers.

When the plant is in full operation, most of the work will be done by local wage rate employees, with Army specialists at key positions.

Marland Named New 7805th CO

ORLEANS — Maj James R. Marland, a new arrival in the Communications Zone, will assume command of the Hq Det 7805th Area Command next week, OAC Headquarters announced.

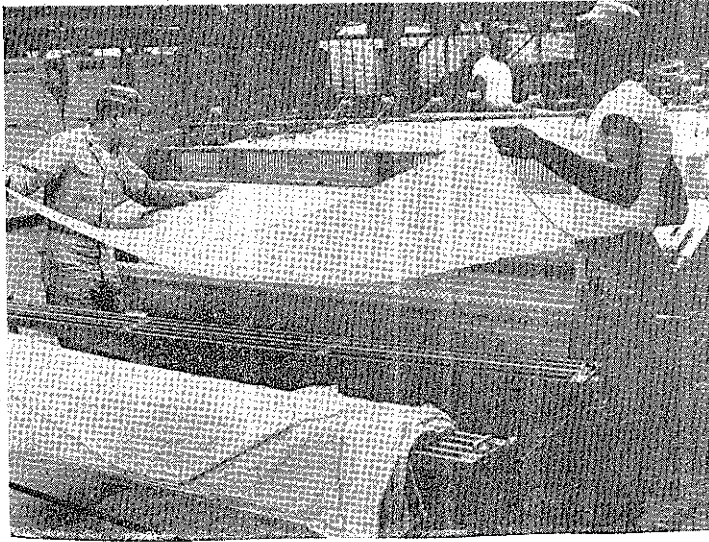
The new CO will replace Capt Clarence Lee.

Entering the Army as a second lieutenant in 1941, Maj Marland was assigned to the 17th Inf Div and remained with the 10th Inf Reg throughout World War II. The regiment fought through Europe and occupied Germany before returning to the U. S. in 1945.

Maj Marland became a Regular Army officer in August of 1946 and went to Evansville, Ind., as unit instructor in the Organized Reserve Corps for four years.

In 1950, he went to Korea and served with the 1st ROK Div, 15th Inf Reg, returning to the States a year later as a hospital patient.

His last post was assistant G3 at Camp Gordon Ga.



Everyone likes to sleep between clean white sheets and soldiers are no exception. Operating a mangle in the OAC QM Laundry and Dry Cleaning Plant at Samec are, left to right, Pvt John Lee Jr. and Pvt Vanoswell Kelsie, 469th QM Laundry Co.

Army Photo by Jordan.

OAC Plans Full Program For Fire Prevention Week

ORLEANS — A full program in conjunction with National Fire Prevention Week is planned for the Orleans Area Command October 4 through 10, Capt Donald R. Aubrey, R&U section, said this week.

The annual period starts Sunday. Using as their theme "Every Day is Fire Prevention Day," the local Post Engineer R&U section will go all out to increase consciousness of fire hazards among personnel of OAC.

AER Donations Wind Up Today

ORLEANS — Last minute contributions were expected to swell OAC's total in the 1953 Army Emergency Relief-Army Relief Society fund campaign as it came to its conclusion today, Maj William Hambrick, OAC collections officer, has announced.

Final reports are not due into Maj Hambrick's office until today and will not be released for publication until next week.

The same holds true for results on contributions throughout the rest of Com Z. According to Chaplain (Maj) W.T. Hoffmeyer, Com Z campaign chairman, most of the reports will be in today but some outlying areas are expected to be tardy in forwarding their figures.

Officer Will Attend All SOF Sessions

ORLEANS — All trials in French courts which involve American personnel will be attended by a U. S. Army officer, according to a memorandum published by Com Z Hq this week.

Officers who attend trials will act as observers and will in no way represent the accused. Their function will be to report any violations of the NATO Status of Forces agreement, any major departure from fundamental rights in the U.S. Constitution and any treatment of an accused person considered unfair and unjust.

The memorandum, which set up policy for cases involving Army personnel and French authorities, also stated that no individual will be transferred out of the command in any case in which a determination of jurisdiction is pending.

The first event on the agenda will be an open house Tuesday at all fire installations in the area. Fire stations at Coligny Caserne, Saran and Maison Forte will be open all day for public inspection.

Poster Contest

A Fire Prevention Week poster drawing contest is now being conducted at the dependents school. Posters will be judged Tuesday, and the R&U section plans to announce the winners on Friday. Capt Aubrey and M Sgt J. T. Elwood will award the prizes at that time.

Displays and demonstrations take the spotlight Friday. Set for the Caserne gymnasium, Friday's program will teach the fundamentals of fire—what it is, what causes it, its different types and the best means to use in extinguishing it.

Sgt Donald R. Hornick, assisted by Sgt James W. Lann, is in charge of the displays and demonstrations.

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Parker Leaving Behind Big Shoes In Busy OAC Spec Svc Section

ORLEANS — Maybe it was a USO show, or maybe it was a special tour through France, or maybe it was a local talent review, or maybe just a movie, or maybe it was organizing a basketball team, or maybe getting tickets to the Folies Bergere. Whatever it was, if it had anything to do with bettering the off-duty lot of OAC's minions, a slim curly-haired, fast-talking character named John H. Parker had something to do with it.

Sfc Parker returns to the U.S. this week leaving behind two years of achievement and a pair of large sized shoes.

Almost anything of a recreational nature in the area has his fingerprints somewhere on it. As duty and athletic NCO at the 7966th Hq

Full House Expected At Grand Reopening Of Modern EM Club

ORLEANS — Open house tomorrow night for personnel from every section of OAC is expected to draw a capacity throng to the long-awaited opening of the new, modernized Enlisted Men's Club here.

The club is highlighting its switch to new quarters with a dinner and dance, and the only charge for the entire evening's entertainment will be a \$5.00 per person admission fee.

Rules on Passing School Vehicles Confuse Drivers

ORLEANS — A question in the minds of some drivers of civilian and military vehicles was settled this week with a statement from Maj A.W. Tuttle, OAC provost marshal.

With the opening of the school term, drivers have encountered many of OAC's school busses on both the open road and within towns. Knowing full well that U.S. laws require traffic in both directions to stop for all busses loading or unloading, drivers have been in a quandry as to whether or not the same laws apply here in France.

According to Maj Tuttle, French laws do not require traffic in either direction to stop for busses. American cars stopping would, therefore, create a traffic hazard as French drivers following would not expect the vehicle ahead of them to stop. Also, most streets are so narrow, it would tie up traffic if vehicles should come to a halt for the busses.

Maj Tuttle said that MPs were riding the busses for this very reason, and that they would not escort children across any road or street that is not clear.

The Provost Marshal did caution, however, that all American drivers should slow down and pass the busses as slowly as possible without interfering with the flow of traffic.

Maison Forte PO Gets All Facilities

MAISON FORTE — Postal facilities equal to those in Caserne Coligny this week were made available to units here, Post Office officials said this week.

Sgt Ed Naugle, who is operating the Post Office here, said the load of company mail clerks will be reduced now. At the same time, men stationed here will be able to transact postal business without having to travel in to the Caserne.

The club, itself, relocated in the first wing of the prefab adjacent to the parking lot, will be open for inspection and business during the entire evening.

M Sgt Davis A. Brown, club manager, said invitations had been sent to Maj Gen Lemuel Mathewson, Com Z CG; Col C. M. Willingham, OAC CO; and other top officers throughout the area.

Everybody has been urged to bring his family and friends. Sgt Brown said, "We want to be overloaded. Our new club is going to mean a great deal to the men here, and we want everybody to get a look at it."

Club Open Too

Although all facilities may not be in by tomorrow, club officials expect to add the finishing touches early next week. A grill and refrigerator for the snack bar will be installed then.

Finish Next Week

The club will have more room, a brighter appearance, weekly entertainment, a juke box, central heating, a lounge filled with reading

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French Will Try Three OAC Men

ORLEANS — Three soldiers from this area will be tried by a French court here later this month, a city newspaper reported this week. Court opens Monday, Oct 26.

Pvts Richard T. Keefe and Anthony Scaletti, 7805th Area Command, face charges of attacking a taxi driver and allegedly stealing his vehicle last July.

Pvt Derling Carrero, 112th QM Bkry Co, is being held on charges of assaulting a young girl in May.

These will be the first cases involving American military personnel to be tried here since the signing of the NATO Status of Forces agreement, the newspaper reported. The soldiers are being held in the Orleans prison pending trial.

Yule Expenses Climb With Postal Rate Hike

ORLEANS — It's going to cost you a few more cents to send those Christmas presents home.

According to Capt Clifford E. Price, OAC postal officer, new rates on parcel post packages went into effect Thursday. The rates cover all parcels going to and from the United States and its possessions.

Increases range from one cent on a one-pound package going the minimum distance to \$2.85 on a 70-pound parcel going the maximum distance.

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Birthday Greetings

This issue of the COM Z CADENCE completes two years of outstanding service to the Communications Zone Headquarters and the Orleans Area Command. During its two years of existence it has been rated among the leaders of similar command newspapers throughout USAREUR, and on several occasions has been placed among the top three.

Within its limited space it has effectively covered and recorded the main events in the history and progress of our organization. For an individual to see his or her name in print, or the name of their organization, is a great booster for morale. The COM Z CADENCE has served as a media for valuable information to all, while enhancing our spirit of "belonging to a team."

The Editor and his staff are to be congratulated for their fine work and attention to duty. I am justly proud of our COM Z CADENCE and have confidence that it will continue to serve an essential need of this command.

Col C.M. Willingham
Commanding
Orleans Area Command

Critiques Reveal CADENCE High On USAE List

Just once a year, on its anniversary, the CADENCE staff exercises its prerogative, twisits its elbow out of joint and affectionately pats itself on the back.

What makes us feel such self-inflicted plaudits are justified to a certain extent is the monthly critiques the paper gets. These critiques, formerly sent out to all of USAREUR's 31 unit newspapers by the *Stars and Stripes*, and now being done by the Armed Forces Information and Education Division (AFIED) at Heidelberg, have placed the CADENCE among the leaders and "one of the best" throughout its entire two years of publication.

Monthly Scores

Just to give our readers some idea of how their four-page paper stacks up, we present, with no little pride, our scores for the past two years. (A score of 180 is perfect as far as journalism, make-up, news value, etc. is concerned. A score of 200 is possible, however, as 20 points can be awarded for special mention.)

Year	Month	Score
1951	October	Very Good 156
	November	Excellent 169
	December	" " 168
1952	January	" " 170
	February	" " 168
	March	" " 169
	April	" " 169
	May	" " 169
	June	" " *170
	July	" " **170
	August	" " 170
	September	" " 170
	October	" " 171
	November	" " 173
	December	" " 173
1953	January	" " 174
	February	" " 174
	March	" " ***175
	April	" " 175
	May	" " ***175
	June	Very Good 166

First year average: 168
Second year average (incomplete): 173
Two year average (incomplete): 170
*Third place in EUCOM
**Second place in USAREUR
***Tied for first place in USAREUR
****Critiquing taken over by AFIED

'Father' of CADENCE to ZI After Paper's 2d Anniversary

Appropriately, M Sgt Albert W. Spratley, CADENCE editor-in-chief, signed "30" to his last piece of news copy this week, on the anniversary of the paper he founded and edited for the past two years.

Spratley will leave next week for an assignment with the Public Information Office of the Signal Center at Camp Gordon, Ga.

ZI-Bound



M Sgt Albert W. Spratley

A former newsman in his hometown of Columbus, Ohio, Spratley enlisted in the Army in 1942 and was soon appointed acting PRO at Camp Millard, Ohio. As first sergeant of the 709th Rwy Grd Div, he went overseas with the unit in 1944 and snared his topkick position with duties as a field correspondent for the Office of Technical Information, Transportation Corps.

Cadence a Challenge

He ended three years of civilian life after the end of WWII by reenlisting in 1949. After a year with the PIO of the 3d Armored Div at Ft Knox, he came to Europe and took over the reins of the *Post Argus* at Wurzburg, Germany.

In 1951, while being considered for a spot with the *Stars and Stripes*, he heard that the Communications Zone in France was contemplating a command newspaper. Since it presented, as he says, "a challenge" he asked for and received a transfer to Com Z.

In contrast to the Wurzburg Military Post newspaper which was in its third year of publication, Spratley had to set the CADENCE up from the beginning; selecting type, deciding on style and format, training French printers in American methods of makeup and headline style, and touring the command to arrange for unit and post correspondents.

Interviewer Interviewed

On the other side of an interview for a change, the departing editor said he was desirous of expressing his appreciation for the cooperation he has received. He said it would be difficult and unfair to single out any one person or organization, but that Det Col J. J. 497th Sig Photo Svc, and the Com Z Information Division's PIO Branch gave him help that was absolutely indispensable to the paper, and was instrumental in helping the CADENCE maintain the high standing it has had in EUCOM and USAREUR.

"I have also enjoyed the cooperation of the command at Com Z. OAC and company level," Sgt Spratley said, "and without that, I would have been completely lost."

Millstone to Edit CADENCE

To Be Assisted by Loeb and Whitehead

Pfc Jim Millstone has been named to take over the Editor-in-Chief reins of the CADENCE when the present editor ZIs next week, it was announced today.

Millstone, who has been sports editor of the paper since he joined

the *Stars and Stripes*, attended the journalism school there, and was later assigned as editor of the Wurzburg *Mil Post*, *Post Argus*. Following a tour of duty in Trieste he was assigned to Com Z and later to the CADENCE.



Pfc Millstone

Cpl Loeb

Pfc Whitehead

the staff last April, is a graduate of West Virginia University and was editor of its newspaper.

He will be assisted on the staff by Cpl Jacques Loeb, Jr., reporter in charge of page 2 features and distribution, and Pfc Walter F. Whitehead, also a reporter.

Loeb has had experience with

Whitehead was formerly sports editor of the *Wyoming State Tribune* and was active on both his high school and University of Wyoming publications. He joined the CADENCE staff last week after being transferred from the 485th Prev Med Co where he was a company clerk.

Headlines of Past Two Years Reflect Com Z, OAC's Growth

In its two years of publication the CADENCE has reflected the progress, the growth, the frustrations and the importance of the Communications Zone.

It was 11 months after the first troops arrived in Com Z, before authorization, money allocation and personnel could be secured for a command publication. During that interim period, the only knowledge soldiers in Bordeaux, Cherbourg, Captieux, Verdun, Orleans and other stations knew of each others activities or existence, was through an occasional news item in the *Stars and Stripes*.

Acted as Link

On October 5, 1951 when the initial issue of the CADENCE was distributed, it acted as a link between all of Com Z's far-flung installations, and, through the printed word, united them with one another.

During the first month of publication, the CADENCE was busily shaking the "bugs" out of its own set-up. Printed on French presses with French type, it was necessary to "Americanize" both the printers who worked with the staff and the paper itself.

Additional supplies of the letters "Y" and "K" had to be purchased as very few French words use these. They also had to buy dollar signs, and quotation marks for use in the command paper. Previously, they had little use for dollar signs and the French quotes are «quote» instead of "quote".

The first issue of the CADENCE

featured a 5-column banner headline which proclaimed, "Prefab Housing On Way" This in itself was good news for the troops of the Line of Communications throughout France, and was followed up the next week with information that the first order for prefabricated housing had been placed. Brig Gen Mason J. Young was Com Z's Commanding General at the time.

Out of the Mud

A great deal of space in the CADENCE has been devoted to this subject during the past two years and through the back issues of the paper, Com Z's gradual rise out of the mud and into comfortable housing can be graphically traced.

At Christmas time, the CADENCE brought out an 8-page edition with the cover in colors and the first "cheesecake" calendar on the back page.

The year 1952 was started out with a big story on the formation of the Orleans Area Command, under the command of Col John W. Mott. The CADENCE then took on the additional job of reporting the activities and progress of that command as well as those in the Advance and Base Sections of Com Z.

Command changes, in which Brig Gen W.W. Ford took over the Adsec command from Col (now Brig Gen) John F. Cassidy, entered the limelight to be followed by another "news break" when Gen Alfred M. Gruenther, present SHAPE commander, (then SHAPE

chief-of-staff) came to Caserne Coligny to present the Legion of Merit to a French national who had been active in helping establish the Com Z Line of Communications.

The next week the CADENCE again had a banner headline and released the news of Gen Young's transfer and the assignment of Maj Gen S.D. Sturgis, Jr., as his successor.

On April 18, the CADENCE announced the assignment of Col J.H. Howe as CO of the Orleans Area Command, replacing Col Mott who was ill in the 302d Fld Hosp at La Chapelle after suffering two heart attacks.

Top Student

Following stories which told of a Cost Consciousness slogan contest, a 7966 Hq Gp EM who graduated as hon honor student at the 7th Army NCO Academy, and other news items, another general officer entered the spotlight with the arrival of Lt Gen A.D. Bruce, commandant of the Armed Forces Staff College, for a visit of Com Z installations. He was greeted by the honor guard and the 7940th Army Band, making its first appearance at Caserne Coligny.

High ranking officers also made

the news for the CADENCE again the last of May after Armed Forces Day and the first announcements of Basecs over the Beaches exercise, when Gen John E. Hull, U.S. Army chief of staff, Gen Thomas T. Handy, EUCOM commander-in-chief, and Maj Gen A.A. Bradshaw, director, EUCOM Logistics Div, paid a visit.

Five EM Killed

Gen Sturgis and his inspection trip through Basec was closely followed by CADENCE headlines until the middle of July '51 when it was the sad duty of the paper to report the deaths of five Basec enlisted men in an auto accident. Four others were seriously injured. They were all in the same car.

Between July and the close of our first year of publication in September, the CADENCE ran stories about the visit of Gen Maxwell D. Taylor, deputy chief-of-staff for operations and administration Department of the Army; eliminations in Com Z's first truck "Roadeo"; issuance of CF plates for automobiles; and a big story on Gen Sturgis' announcement of winter troop housing objectives.

On October 3, the CADENCE marked its first anniversary with an eight-page slick paper edition

which reviewed its history and contained an autographed congratulatory cheesecake photo of Warner Bros stars Virginia Mayo and Nancy Olson as well as a cartoon of Beetle Bailey drawn especially for the CADENCE.

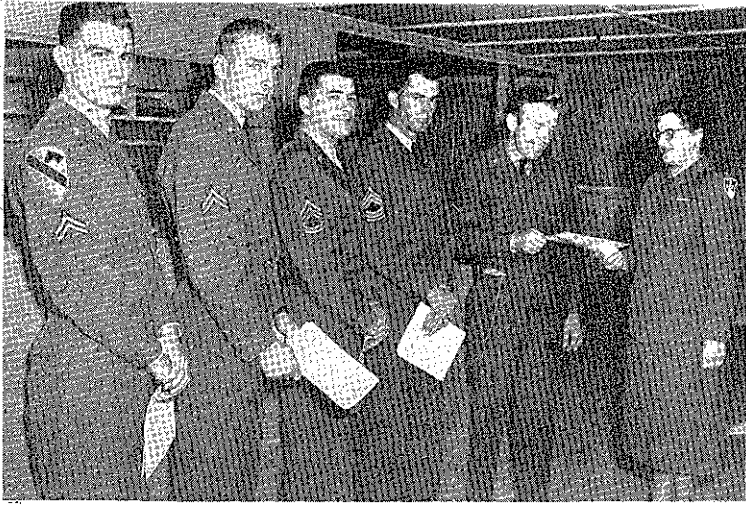
The week after the anniversary was observed, a headline photo recounted the ceremony in which a Basec EM was decorated with the Commendation Ribbon after defending an Army warehouse and suffering injuries during an assault by a mob of alleged communists who attempted to set fire to it with the unconscious soldier within.

Operation Mudlark

Other stories in October dealt with the participation of Com Z Ordnance troops in "Operation Mudlark"; assignment of Maj W.J. Chadwick as CO, 7966 Hq Gp; plans for mobile clothing stores to tour Com Z installations; the Army Emergency Relief campaign; election news bulletins to be published by the TI&E Branch of the Com Z Information Div; and the inspection of 102d QM Bkry Co facilities by a group of French officers.

In November, Com Z itself

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Lt Muriel E. Scholl, OAC TI&E officer presented eight Certificates of Completion to enlisted men of the Orleans area for successfully passing USAFI courses in high school English. Shown here are Cpl Charles M. Randall, Co B 524 MP Bn, Cpl Lawrence G. Hunter, 586 Ord Co, Sfc Vincent J. Jacavone, Hq Det 7966 Hq Gp, M Sgt Homer M. Brown, 7805 Area Command, Pfc Hryhdryj Leszczuk, 33rd Med Hold Co and Lt Scholl. Not present for the picture were Sfc Ralph A. Reynolds, 34th Gen Hosp, Sgt Fitzhugh L. Shelton, 7805 Area Command and Cpl Malcolm Storey, Co B 524th MP Bn. Brown, Shelton, Hunter and Storey previously were awarded certificates for completing the same courses in mathematics.

Army Photo by Williams

Welcome Group Formed by Wives For New Arrivals

ORLEANS — The fall "Hospitality Committee" of the Officers Wives Club completed plans at its meeting last week to visit 40 newly arrived families before the October meeting of the Club.

The Hospitality Committee is composed of 22 members, who operate in small groups, and visit new arrivals in their homes. On the first visit, committee members give the new wife complete post information such as bus routes and schedules, PX and commissary hours and locations, local French shopping guide and hints, and invitations to organizations such as the Women's Club, PTA, scout programs, social functions, and church activities.

Mrs O. Q. Matteson, committee chairman, says, "We try to answer any and all questions that a stranger in Orleans would ask—everything from cleaning facilities to where to buy furniture, or how to take a train to Paris."

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Grand Belgium Tour Sponsored By Special Services Oct 24-26

ORLEANS — A grand tour through France and Belgium, ending at Brussels and sponsored by OAC Special Services is scheduled for Oct 24, 25 and 26. The itinerary includes Paris, Senlis, Compiègne, Cuvilly, Peronne, Cambrai, Valenciennes, Blanc Misseron, Mons and Brussels.

Many points of historical interest will be visited, along with unusual and beautiful scenery in France and Belgium. In Senlis is the famous royal residence open since the days of Clovis. Compiègne is the city where Joan of Arc was captured and at the Carrefour de l'Armistice is a replica of Marshal Foch's railroad car in which the armistice was signed ending World War I.

Also Waterloo will be visited where Napoleon fought his last battle and Namur, Dinant (home of the Grotto Marveilleuse), Wavre, Recriol, Rethel, Reims (home of the famous cathedral, the Pommery caves and the famous champagne cellars), Sezanne, Nogent, Sens and Montargis.

Price of this tour will be 11,000 French francs which includes transportation, meals, hotel rooms and a variety show in Brussels. Payments should be made in American Express checks made out to TREC Company in Orleans.

Reservations can be made from 8:30 am to 5:30 pm at the OAC Special Services office, 10 rue St Etienne, Orleans. The deadline for reservations is Oct 16.



Orleans (Loigny)

- Today Ambush at Tomahawk Gap
- Saturday Murder Without Tears (6:30 & 8:30)
With a Song in My Heart (Kids show 2 pm)
- Sun-Mon Jamaica Run
- Tuesday Powder River
- Wednesday Abbott & Costello Meet Dr Jekyll & Mr Hyde
- Thursday No Movie: USO Camp Show

Samec

- Today Siren of Bagdad
- Sunday Ambush at Tomahawk Gap
- Monday Murder Without Tears
- Wednesday Jamaica Run
- Thursday Powder River

Saran

- Today Hans Christian Andersen
- Sunday Dangerous Crossing
- Monday Siren of Bagdad
- Tuesday Ambush at Tomahawk Gap
- Wednesday Murder Without Tears

Maison Forte

- Today By the Light of the Silvery Moon
Shoot First
- Saturday Hans Christian Andersen
- Sun-Mon Dangerous Crossing
- Tuesday Siren of Bagdad
- Wednesday Ambush at Tomahawk Gap

La Chapelle

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- Sunday Murder Without Tears
- Tuesday Jamaica Run
- Wednesday Powder River
- Thursday Abbott & Costello Meet Dr Jekyll & Mr Hyde

THE CASTS: Ambush at Tomahawk Gap—John Hodiak, John Derek; Siren of Bagdad—Paul Henreid, Patricia Medina; Hans Christian Andersen—Danny Kaye, Farley Granger; By the Light of the Silvery Moon—Doris Day, Gordon MacRae; Shoot First—Joel McCrea, Evelyn Keyes; Dangerous Crossing—Jeanne Crain, Casey Adams.

Murder Without Tears—Craig Stevens, Joyce Holden; With a Song in My Heart—Susan Hayward, Theima Ritter; Jamaica Run—Ray Milland, Arlene Dahl; Powder River—Rory Calhoun, Corinne Calvet; Abbott & Costello Meet Dr Jekyll & Mr Hyde—Bud Abbott, Lou Costello.

Library Receives 126 Latest Books

ORLEANS — One hundred and twenty-six new books have been received during August and September at the OAC library. These books have been broken down into five categories of fiction, non-fiction, mysteries, biographies and science fiction.

Among the fiction books are, Lin Yutang's "The Vermillion Gate," Sackville-West's, "The Easter Party" and Mika Waltari's "The Dark Angel." Among the biographies are Cowles "Winston Churchill," Ebon's "Matenkov, Stalin's Successor," Frischauer's, "Himmler, the Evil Genius of the Third Reich" and Bing Crosby's "Call Me Lucky"

There are eight new mysteries by some of the best known mystery writers.

Stains Guest Speaker

ORLEANS — The local Parent-Teachers Association will hold its next meeting Monday, October 5 at 8:30 pm.

The meeting will be held in the conference room of Building B, at Caserne Coligny, with Maj W.A. Stains, Jr., president, American Youth Association, as the featured speaker.

All parents of school children are invited to attend.



Turkey and Greece became the 13th and 14th members of NATO in February 1952. As members of this Western defense organization, their soldiers, brave, tough, and strongly anti-communist are holding down the right end of the NATO line—guarding the eastern Mediterranean and holding the vital Dardanelles, and the Bosphorus Straits, only avenue from the Soviet-controlled Black Sea into the Mediterranean.

We, as USAREUR servicemen, should know something about these Turkish and Greek soldiers. They are our allies. In case of a Communist attack in Europe we would be fighting on the same team with them, just as American soldiers recently were fighting beside them in Korea. And we know from our training and maneuvers that a team is strongest and cooperates most effectively when the members know and understand each other.

The Soldiers of Turkey and Greece, Command Conference for next week, is designed to acquaint us with our Turkish and Greek allies.

Food Services Moves

ORLEANS — The OAC Food Service Division has moved its offices to wing No. 3, building T-348, next to the library in the rear of the Education Center.

USO Show at Loigny

ORLEANS — There will be no movie Thursday evening at the Orleans Loigny theater. Instead, at 8:30 pm there will be an all-star USO stage show headed by Fran Dowie and featuring Freddie Stratford, the Stan Bernard Trio, Tootsie and the two Harem Cuties. Admission is free.

On Friday, October 9 the show will perform at the 34th General Hospital and Maison Forte.

Auxiliary Holds Sale

ORLEANS — The First Three-Graders Ladies Auxiliary will hold a bake sale, complete with cakes, pies, and candies, at the Caserne Coligny gymnasium tomorrow at 9 pm, Mrs Virginia Tabler, president, said.

17 Thespians Join Little Theater Group

ORLEANS — Seventeen persons turned out for the first meeting of the newly organized Little Theater Group here last week, Cpl Her' Spitzer, OAC Spec Svc, said added that membership is open to anybody, civilian or military, French or American.

Attending the meeting were Lt Col P.M. Pafford, Capt Edwim F. Gokey, Lt Muriel Scholl, Cpl Tom O'Leary and Harry Conium, Pfc Burt Mahler, Harold Orchid and Sam Seltzer, Pvt Peter Shindler, Rene Moser and Jerry Lining.

Also Miss Evelyn Hardy, Miss Daphne McGroy, Miss Kay Sheeler, Mrs Florette Romanowski, Gilbert Oriach, Hiene Opp, and Cpl Spitzer.

The group's first production is expected to be announced soon.

Headlines Reflect Command's Progress in Past Two Years....

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observed a second anniversary and its history was reviewed by the CADENCE. Headlines also honored M Sgt James C. Jones, first sergeant of the 33d Med Hold Co at Maison Forte, who received commendation letters from both Col Howe, OAC CO, and Maj Gen A.A. Bradshaw, director, USA-REUR Logistics Div. The letters commended the sergeant for quick thinking in organizing a brigade to battle a fire at Maison Fort, and for the spirit and neatness of his company during an inspection.

Two big stories "broke" for the CADENCE during the middle of November when Gen Sturgis was named Chief of Army Engineers, D/A, and Brig Gen C.C. Blanchard, CG of Basec during its difficult transition period, received orders for rotation and reassignment in the U.S. The following week the newspaper carried notice of the assignment of Brig Gen Ernest A. Bixby, as Base Section CG. He was formerly CG at Nurnberg Military Post in

Germany
December was slow as far as news was concerned. Christmas plans both for French orphans and American children took up a lot of space and individual stories of newsworthy interest told of the arrival at Orleans of the first mobile clothing van and Com Z's designation, by USAREUR, as a major command on equal footing with the Seventh Army, Twelfth Air Force, and U.S. Naval Forces, Germany.

Xmas Issue

The double Christmas issue of the CADENCE had a red, white and blue cover with Pere Noel and Santa Claus shaking hands in front of a background formed by the French Tricolor and the American flag. On the back page was the second CADENCE "Cheesecake" Calendar.

No paper was published on Jan 2, 1953, but a double issue on Jan 9 contained two full pages of pictures showing Basec, Adsec and OAC's Christmas parties as well

as the top news story telling of the assignment and arrival in a snowstorm of Major Gen Lemuel Mathewson to succeed Gen Sturgis as Com Z CG. He was formerly U.S. Commander in Berlin.

Establishment of the Joint Construction Agency and the March of Dimes campaign were featured in the last issue of January and on February 6, following President Eisenhower's inauguration, the CADENCE ran a revised Know Your Defense Leaders chain of command chart. A news story also announced that under French law, visas and cards would be required for all alien civilians in France.

The first paper in March announced that the flu epidemic had receded and was under control, and the first Basec newspaper, Basec Mission, had come off the presses.

On March 13, Col C.M. Willingham was named to succeed Col Howe as Commanding Officer of the Orleans Area Command. Col

Howe took another assignment at USAREUR headquarters in H elberg.

The following issue marked the end of the first meeting of Com Z Depot COs, and it was called "worthwhile" by Gen Sturgis. The same issue also showed a picture of a completely demolished automobile and the story of the wreck in which an airman and a French soldier were killed.

April Fool

The March 27 edition was an April Fool edition and the CADENCE carried a trick photo made by the 497th Sig Photo Lab showing a locomotive going out the gate of Caserne Coligny. No joke, however, was the story concerning three EM at Captieux who were killed when their car hit a stalled truck. Another story told of the trial of Albert H. Grishom, D/A civilian at Orleans, accused of killing his wife on Dec 6. He was found guilty and given a life sentence, according to a

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Com Z's Seine Area Command Has Complex Mission

Aids U.S. Elements In Fontainebleau And Paris Areas

Not long ago the CADENCE carried a news item reporting that the Seine Area Command, Com Z (SACCZ) had been activated, with headquarters in Paris. Many eyebrows were lifted and the question arose, where did they come from and how can you rate a "snap job" like that?

The CADENCE visited the newly activated command last week and not only found out where they came from but also that it most certainly is not a "snap job".

To do justice in tracing its history you have to go back to the time when SHAPE was first set up. In order to maintain liaison with the American elements of SHAPE and provide them with the logistic support to which they were entitled, PX, commissary, and hundreds of other incidental services, a liaison group of about eight officers and 22 enlisted men were sent to Paris from Germany and became the basis for the present 7961 USAREUR Det.

Expanded Now

From that small beginning the organization has expanded to a full-fledged unit, command headquarters, and a Fontainebleau Detachment with both headquarters and troop unit.

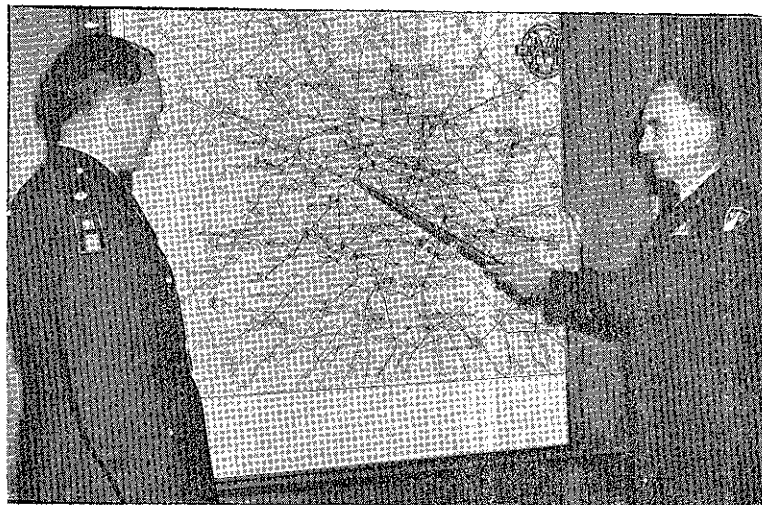
SACCZ, under the command of Col Alexander G. Kirby, has one of the most unique missions of any U.S. Army unit. In a few words, their mission is to, "furnish logistic and administrative support to all American elements in the Paris and Fontainebleau areas". That could easily win the title of "biggest understatement of the year".

Those few words don't reveal that some of the American elements consist of only three men, or that schools must be operated for dependent children and be serviced by 33 busses; or that an Ordnance shop must be maintained with a constant 30-day supply for those "American elements" as well as SACCZ's own motor pool.

International Problem

If that isn't enough, it can be noted that that simple mission description doesn't say a word about the problems involved when a particular job or phase of "logistic support" falls into a category which requires interpretation as to whether it is "national" or "international", "reimbursable" or "non-reimbursable". Yet such questions arise every day with the Seine Area Command.

Located now at 2 rue de la Fairie, not too far from the Arch



of Triumph, it is the focal point for every American in the area that wants something. According to Lt Col John R. Turner, executive officer, they are called upon to provide everything from shoe polish to getting a lawn mowed.

Although now a major subordinate command of the Communications Zone, it furnishes logistic support to elements of USAREUR, a step higher to EUCOM, up to Department of Army and then still higher to Department of Defense personnel. "The President even slips somebody in here every now and then that we must take care of," Col Kirby said.

Top Echelon Jobs

Since they do support and have contact with these higher echelons, many of the requests they get or jobs assigned, come either personally or by telephone from these higher headquarters instead of from Orleans.

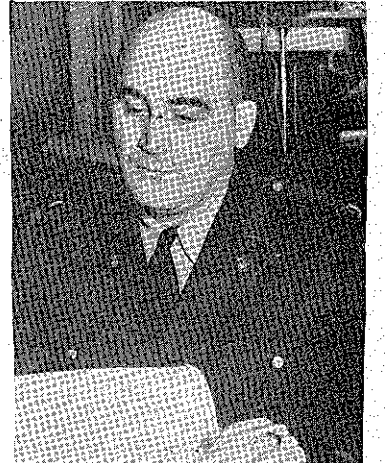
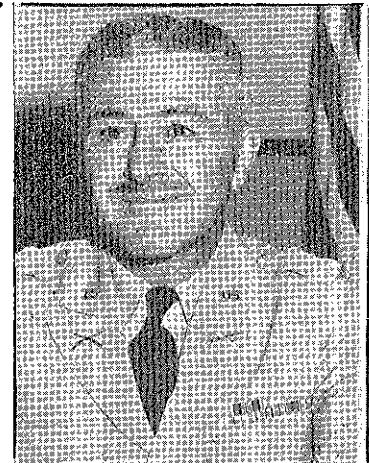
One other thing the Seine Area Comd has to contend with is the number of Americans who are strictly tourists and can't understand why they can't patronize the U.S. Army facilities. SACCZ personnel say almost ruefully that their reputation has become almost too well known in Paris. American Express or even U.S. Embassy workers who don't know what to do with certain requests, tactfully suggest that the requestor contact the 7961 Det or SACCZ headquarters.

Some American elements receive only partial administrative support, but all of them, including their dependents, receive logistical support.

Service to All

As Col Kirby remarked, "Every American in the Paris and Fontainebleau areas either buys at our stores, rides our vehicles, goes to our schools, registers their cars with us, or depends upon us to provide them with the comforts and advantages they would expect to have in the U.S."

With such a supply mission it



(Upper left) Lt Col John R. Turner (left) executive officer of SACCZ and Col Alexander G. Kirby, CO, locate their new headquarters on a map of Paris. (Right photo) Jointly going over a detachment report are (left to right) Lt Kern B. Posey, executive officer, Lt Paul J. Willette, CO, and M Sgt Leo DuCette, first sergeant of the 7961 AUSC (formerly USAREUR Det). (Lower photos left to right) Col Vincent M. Hidalgo, CO, Fontainebleau Det, Lt Col M. Bailey, SACCZ adjutant, and Lt Col Daniel F. Munster, S4, of the Seine Area Command.

Army photos by Jordan

would be expected that the S4 would be a much-harassed, and worried individual. Lt Col Daniel F. Munster is harassed plenty of times, there's no doubt about that, but he's not worried. As a matter of fact, he says he has "the best job in the Army". He maintains that he has everything with which to work to get supplies where they are needed. "If they don't get there it is strictly my fault," he maintains.

Instead of being just a run-of-the-mill supply job, however, Col Munster has one problem that comes up that calls for a line of thought not ordinarily needed by other supply officers. This is in his dealings with SHAPE and personnel of the NATO countries. "Suppose for instance," he said, "the French government buys an American automobile. That is strictly a national project as far as they are concerned and we have nothing to do with it. Later, they may need a carburetor for that car and can't buy it on the French market. They come to us

with a request to purchase it and immediately it takes on international aspects."

Some of the problems posed are almost ridiculous, Col Munster said. He cited the fact that if he should take an American staff car to SHAPE, the trip would be chargeable to U.S. national expenses. "However," he said, "if I should bring a Greek officer back to Paris with me, then it would be an international deal."

Troop Unit

The 7961 USAREUR Det is the troop unit for the Seine Area Comd and handles the supply, mess, administration etc, for the EM who are furnished to the staff sections motor pool, shops, and the like, for the command. As this paper goes to press the unit has been redesignated the 7961 Army Unit, Station Complement (AUSC) USAREUR, SACCZ.

The troop unit is commanded by Lt Paul J. Willett, with Lt Kern B. Posey as executive officer.

At Fontainebleau, the detachment of the Seine Area Comd there has a similar mission for the Allied Land Forces and Allied Air Forces as well as other American Army elements in the area. Under the command of Col Vincent M. Hidalgo, the logistic and administrative support it gives encompasses all the services given by the Paris headquarters and also takes on international aspects from time to time in its dealings with the two allied groups.

This story by no means does justice to the mission of the Seine Area Comd nor to the job it is doing. Space limitations preclude the inclusion of all the information the CADENCE received as it was squandered throughout the command headquarters last week by Maj George Long, assistant adjutant. One thing, however, should be remarked in passing, the Seine Area Command is doing a big job on a big scale. Its inclusion as a part of the Communications Zone is as much a compliment to Com Z as it is to SACCZ.

CADENCE Headlines Report Important Happenings for Two Years....

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story in the next CADENCE.

April's papers carried headlines announcing the set-up of AER offices in Com Z; the death of an American child by drowning near Orleans; snakes of the viper type found at Maison Forte; 1,700 troops unloaded over Basec beaches in another phase of the continuous exercises there; plans for Armed Forces Day; and a contest sponsored by the CADENCE to name an OAC Mother of the Day for Mother's Day.

News started to pick up again in May with the announcement that Mrs Florence Atkins, Buffalo, N.Y., and mother of Pvt Richard A. Atkins, 7774 Sig Bn at Saran, had been selected as the honorary mother. A banner headline also announced the move of the

CADENCE itself from the Com Z Information Division to Orleans Area Command headquarters. Basec had its paper rolling and the *Adsec Advance* had hit the streets on March 20, thereby making it possible for the CADENCE to concentrate more on its local area and give more attention to OAC units and items pertaining to that command.

Hospital Turnover

Other top news stories in May concerned Armed Forces Day observances, turnover of the 34th Gen Hosp from the French to the U.S. Army. Joan of Arc Day, and authorization by the D/A and the QM General of a distinctive shoulder patch for Com Z.

First 3-graders in the area were interested in the lead story June 8, as it announced the opening the

following week of their long-awaited club. Also in the June limelight were Gen Mathew B. Ridgway and Lt Gen Charles L. Bolte. The former made a farewell visit to Com Z prior to leaving for the U.S. and his new job as Army Chief of Staff. The latter, Commander-in-Chief, USAREUR, made a four-day tour of OAC and Basec installations.

In July the 34th Gen Hosp was officially opened with Maj Gen Guy B. Denit, USAREUR surgeon, participating in the dedicatory ceremonies. Col L.H. Slocum, Com Z deputy commander and chief of staff for two years, left for a new Stateside assignment and Col Carv B. Hutchinson, formerly G4, was assigned to fill the vacancy.

As July waned, other stories reported the signing of a contract for private housing to be financed

with French capital. August came in with a banner headline on the front page announcing that the Orleans Pelican baseball team had annexed the league title. Sports kept its front page billing the following week as the Pelis vied for the Com Z title. The Orleans team won to the Com Z pennant and went to the USAREUR competition in Germany, where they lost out in the quarter-finals.

Caught in Strikes

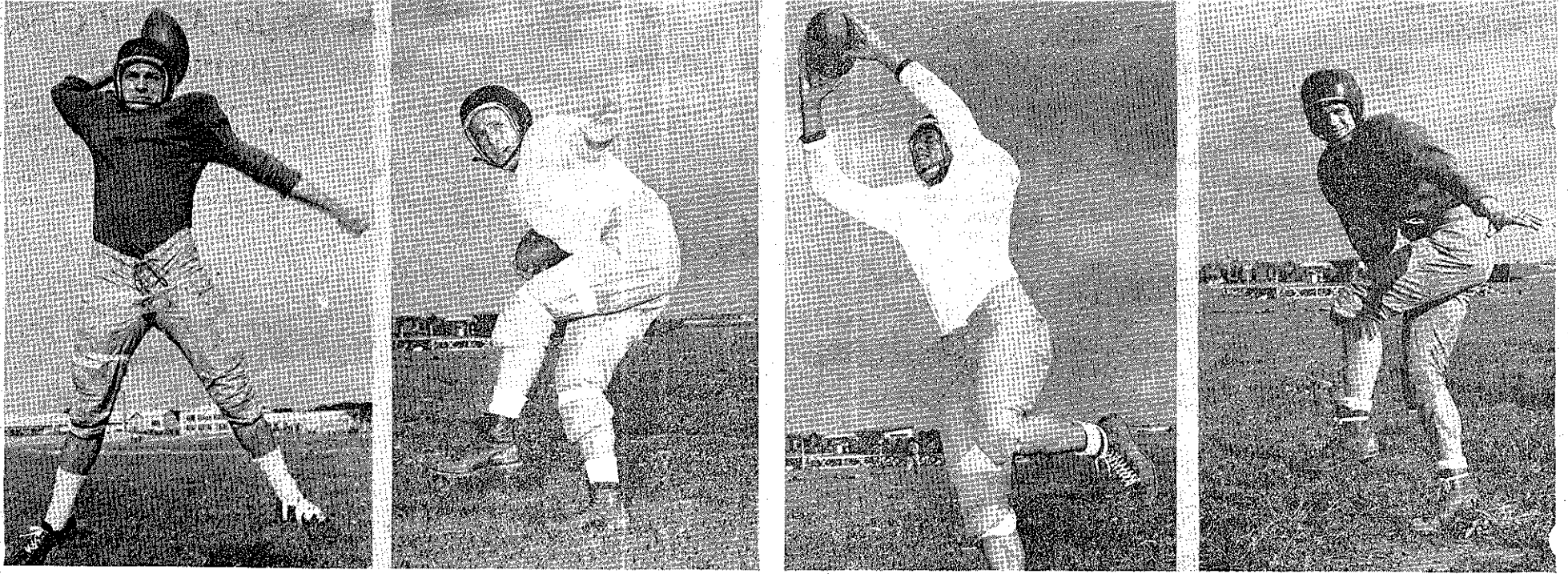
The next few weeks' headlines were devoted to Com Z and OAC's job in combatting the effects of a wave of strikes that swept through France, crippling the transportation and communication systems. Military personnel were stranded in Paris, without lights in some areas, and unable to get to work in other areas.

Army busses and mobile generators were pressed into service and transient billets were overcrowded as a result of the emergency.

Aside from the articles mentioned, the CADENCE has featured stories of many individuals and units, command and staff officer changes, visits of French and American military and civilian dignitaries, and changes in directives and regulations. It has also supported through publicity, the campaigns for safety, cost consciousness, work simplification, fire prevention, American Red Cross, March of Dimes, Army Emergency Relief, and other worthy causes.

Com Z and the Orleans Area Command is making history. The COM Z CADENCE and its staff is proud to be in a position to record that history.

Verdun 'Must' for Rolling Ramblers



These four men will carry much of the offensive burden for the Orleans Ramblers tomorrow. Quarterback LeRoy Wilson (left), the one-man gang, kicked, ran and passed the Moselle Mustangs dizzy last week. Tiny Bobby Brooks (second from left) is dangerous once past the line of scrimmage and Gus Fern (right) is a slashing runner who has averaged better than five yards per try in his first two outings. Bill Irby (second from right) is a glue-fingered end. Army photos by Jordan.

Loss to Unbeaten Cardinals Would Spoil Title Chances

VERDUN — The first crisis in the young lives of the Orleans gridders will come to light here tomorrow afternoon when the unbeaten Meuse Cardinals, current kingpins of the Eastern Football League, try to make it three straight at the expense of the visiting Ramblers. Newly versed in the ways of victory by virtue of a convincing 31-0 runaway over the Moselle Mustangs last Saturday, the Ramblers face the necessity of squelching the high-riding Cards or dropping from the title picture. The meager

six-game schedule reaches its halfway point with tomorrow's scrambles, and a two-time loser would have to stomach near-certain elimination. The fracas probably will boil down to a duel between Meuse's powerful running attack, led by breakaway ace Willie Hall, and the well honed right arm of the Ramblers' LeRoy Wilson. The big, hard-charging Orleans line, bulwarked by 240-pound Jim Zarko, may hold the key to success if it can withstand the Card ground

game. All the Ramblers regulars should be ready for action except fullback Ken Shobe, who hasn't been able to shake off a severe ankle sprain. In Shobe's absence, Jackie Bearrow will take over the fullback spot, with Bobby Brooks and Gus Fern running at the naives.

Shakour Ready

Bury Bob Shakour, who saw only limited action last week because of a shoulder injury, is expected to be back for full time duty.

The Cards, too, expect to be in prime condition for the battle. They boast a staunch line that stopped a good Lorraine Dodger squad cold last Saturday, but will have to plug leaks in their pass defense, riddled by the Dodgers for

258 yards. The 190-pound Wilson, whose one-man show ruined Moselle last week, is expected to rely heavily on his passing game to thwart the Cardinals. The signals-calling slinger completed 12 of 15 tosses against the Mustangs for 171 yards and three touchdowns. He scored the other two himself after setting them up with his pitches, and booted an extra point to complete a busy day.

Nine in a Row

Knocked cold by a flying elbow midway in the second period, the passing wizard came back in the last half to complete nine straight and account for all the yardage in the day's longest drive, a 55-yard march to a score in the fourth quarter.

The Ramblers tallied in every

stanza, striking twice in the closing period, while holding the Mustang offensive to an echo. The visitors pierced Orleans territory only once, driving from their own 15 to the Rambler 45 in the opening minutes of the fourth quarter before running out of gas.

Left halfback Fern, leading ground-gainer and Wilson's favorite target, nailed in a 27-yarder for the first tally with only five minutes of the game gone.

The Ramblers started again on the Moselle 32 when a poor kick by Jim Frazer went out of bounds,

League Standings

EASTERN LEAGUE				
	W	L	Pct	
Meuse	2	0	1.000	—
ORLEANS	1	1	.500	1
Lorraine	1	1	.500	1
Moselle	0	2	.000	2

Last Week's Results

ORLEANS 31, Moselle 0.
Meuse 27, Lorraine 14.

Games This Week

ORLEANS at Meuse
Lorraine at Moselle

WESTERN LEAGUE

	W	L	Pct	GB
Croix Chap	2	0	1.000	—
Ingrandes	1	1	.500	1
Bussac	1	1	.500	1
Bersol	0	2	.000	2

Last Week's Results

Croix Chapeau 22, Ingrandes 18.
Bussac 50, Bersol 0.

Games This Week

Croix Chapeau at Bussac.
Ingrandes at Bersol.

Ramblers on Offense

RUSHING				
	Carries	Gains	Lost	Avg
Fern	10	55	3	5.2
Bearrow	5	15	0	3
Brooks	7	17	0	2.4
Shobe	5	13	1	2.4
Howell	2	6	0	3
Wilson	8	3	16	-1.6
Turner	2	0	4	-2
TOTALS	39	109	24	2.2

PASSING					
	Atts	Comp	Int	Yds	Pct
Wilson	15	12	0	171	.800
Turner	8	2	2	14	.250
TOTALS	23	14	2	185	.609

Meuse Throttles Lorraine, 27-14, For Second Win; Hall Runs Wild

TOUL — Halfback Willie Hall tore loose for two sizzling touchdown jaunts in the third period to pull the Meuse Cardinals to a comeback 27-14 victory over the Lorraine Dodgers here last Saturday. The win left the Cards with the only unblemished record in the Com Z Eastern League.

After the Dodgers had come from behind to take a 14-13 lead early in the second half, Hall stag-

ged a personal one-man assault on the goal line. He romped 43 and 28 yards for two quick scores to sew up the contest.

In addition, the squirming halfback smashed over from the three for the first Cardinal touchdown in the opening quarter.

Bill Sutherland drove over from the eight midway in the second stanza, and Art Hunnicut's conversion gave Meuse a 13-0 lead. Then Dodger quarterback Ernie Horning took to the air, connecting with end Jesse Usher for a 14-yard tally moments before the end of the half.

Lorraine took the lead in the third quarter on another Horning to Usher aerial, this one for 26 yards.

Horning's hurling accounted for 258 yards, while the Cards piled up most of their gains, 274 yards, on the ground.

Statistics

	Orleans	Moselle
First Downs	9	4
Yds rushing	109	123
Yds lost rushing	24	37
Total yds rushing	85	86
Passes att.	23	10
Completions	14	2
Intercepted by	0	2
Yds passing	185	9
Total offense	270	95
Punts	2	8
Avg distance	44.5	20
Yds punt returns	13	7
Yds kickoff returns	28	81
Fumbles	4	4
Lost ball fumbles	2	3
Yds lost penalties	20	47

travelling only 14 yards. A Whitey Howell picked up 100 yards, Wilson found Max Jones loose over the center, and Jones fought his way to the seven. Wilson crashed over three plays later and tacked on the thirteenth point.

Over Again

The quarterback bulled across again near the end of the third quarter, after his 20-yard flat pass to Fern put the oval on the two. In the final stanza, the husky slotman climaxed a 55-yard march with a four-yard toss over center to Bill Irby. During the drive, Wilson completed six out of six.

A few minutes later the Ramblers took the ball on downs on the Moselle 42 and had six more points in four plays. Bearrow took a pitchout and ripped off the end for six. After an offside penalty pushed the Ramblers back to the 41, Wilson faded back and heaved to Fern on the flank, the play carrying down to the 18. Galloping Gus barreled

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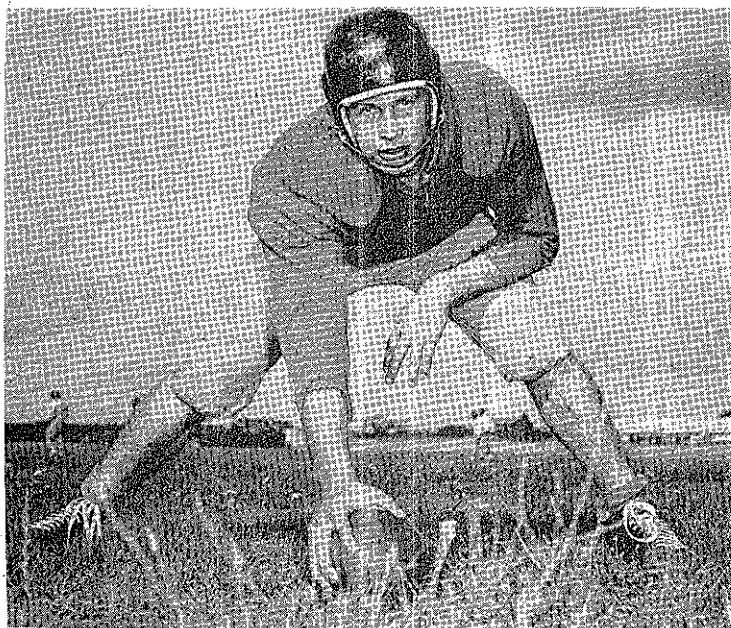
2 Home Tilts Left On Orleans Slate

ORLEANS — Two of the last three Orleans Rambler games will be played at Saran Field.

One week from tomorrow the local gridders will entertain the Lorraine Dodgers, the team that defeated them in their opening league game, 12-6.

The Ramblers close out their league schedule Oct 23 when the Meuse Cardinals make their only appearance of the season here.

An estimated crowd of 1,100 persons watched the first home game a week ago, with a number of French spectators among the throng. The Orleans press plans an article explaining football to local citizens in the near future, and it is felt that many more will attend future contests.



Center Don Winkleman

McCracken, Hickey Will Open Cage Clinic Monday

7805th, Co A, 66th CIC Record Victories As Loop Touch Football Action Steps Up

ORLEANS — Action finally showed signs of picking up in the OAC touch football leagues this week, as Old Man Weather gave the clubs a break.

The Eastern League managed to squeeze in one game, while two others were recorded as forfeits. In the Western loop, the only two scheduled games went off without a hitch.

The 66th CIC showed power aplenty as they opened their slate with a sound 26-6 thrashing of the 34th Gen Hosp Wednesday. CIC started fast, grabbing a quick lead, and kept the Medics at bay all the way.

Way to Start

The 7805th Area Command squad got off on the right foot shutting out the 7966th Hq Gp, 6-0, in a tense struggle dominated by the winners. The 7966th never was able to generate any steam as the entire game was played in their territory. The 7805th threatened continuously with a sharp passing attack from their A formation.

In the Eastern league, Co A, 982d Engr Const Bn, handed Co C a 20-13 shellacking in the only game

played all week. Nip and tuck most of the way, the winners took the lead on a late score and held on.

In forfeit victories, Co B won over the 9th TG (TH), and H&S Co was awarded a 2-0 decision over the 432d QM.

One new squad has been added to the Western League, bringing it up to a seven-team league. The 7774th Sig Bn will play its first game Sunday with the 7966th on the opposite bench.

Fill Open Dates

The addition of the Signalmen will not mean a complete change in the schedule, however. Instead, open dates will be filled. Teams involved will be notified immediately.

Postponements on the other hand, will be tacked on to the end of the schedule.

Three games are scheduled for each league this week. In the EL, 9th TG plays Co C, Co A meets the 64th Med Gp and Co B faces the 432d QM. In the WL aside from the 7774-7966 tilt, the 33d Med Co collides with both the 7784th Sig Svc Co and the 7805th.

50 Com Z Coaches to Attend Class At Caserne Gymnasium

ORLEANS — Big Branch McCracken, of Indiana University, and diminutive Ed Hickey, of St. Louis University, will bring the first big-time athletic clinic in its history to Com Z Monday and Tuesday when they will instruct some 50 men in the fundamentals and fine points of coaching basketball.

The nationally known pair will wind up a month's tour of USAREUR with their visit here. They already have instructed two clinics in Germany and another in Salzburg.

Coaches from Advance Section, Base Section, Seine Area Command, and Orleans Area Command will be on hand for the course.

Begin at 9

Classes will begin at 9 am both days at the Caserne Colligny gymnasium. Morning sessions will last until noon, and the afternoon schedule will begin at 1:30 and continue until 4:30.

As an added feature, the coaches will hold a special class Monday night for French representatives. About 60 players, coaches, officials, and interested parties from throughout the Loiret Valley have been invited to attend. Given wide publicity in the French press, this class is set for 8:30 pm, also at the Caserne gymnasium.

Not on the original schedule, the trip to France was specially arranged after the coaches arrived in USAREUR so that more men could benefit by the world of basketball knowledge McCracken and Hickey possess.

Movies Planned

The hour-by-hour schedule for the clinics was not available, but it is known that some time will be devoted to films of both the 1953 national champion Indiana cage squad, and the powerful St. Louis Billiken aggregation.

Pfc Sam DiGiosia Co A 982d Engr Bn (Const), who attended one of the clinics in Germany, reported both coaches dwelt on fundamentals and left considerable time for question-and-answer periods.

McCracken and Hickey, although poles apart in the styles of basketball they favor, year in and year out turn out powerhouses of the hardwood.

"The Big Bear"

The Indiana mentor, known as "The Big Bear" because of his size and unruly shock of greying hair, is a fast-break exponent who demands conditioning and all-out effort from his players. Last year he was named Coach of the Year after his squad copped the National Collegiate Athletic Association championship. Later it was named the number one team in the nation.

In 12 seasons at the Hoosier school, McCracken's teams have won approximately three-fourths of their games.

Tiny Ed Hickey has had equal success at St. Louis. Arriving there from Creighton University, he soon welded a squad that attained national leadership. He has had a National Invitational Tournament champion and a perennial contender for the Big Seven title.

Back to States

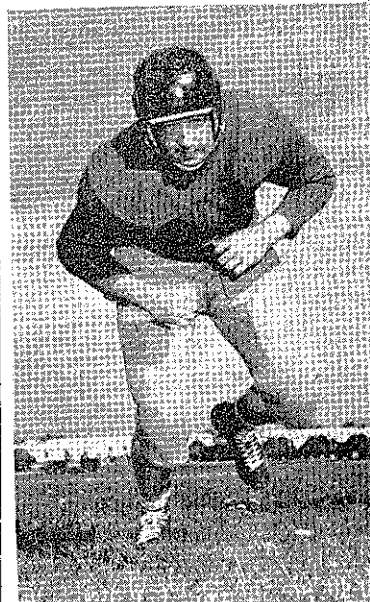
The coaches will arrive here Sunday afternoon and leave Wednesday. They are scheduled to return to the U.S. Thursday.

Com Z athletic officials have arranged for as many coaches as possible to attend the clinic. Nearly every section and outlying district is expected to be represented.

The course will come a scant month before basketball activity is scheduled to get underway, according to a recent announcement from Nurnberg.

Football...

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Guard Johnny Jubas

around end to the nine, and on the fourth play, Wilson, faking a handoff to the fullback, floated one into the end zone where Irby, standing all alone, leaped high to pull it in.

The Ramblers missed one scoring opportunity early in the second half. Zarko pounced on Charley Miller's fumble on the Moselle five, but two plays later Shobe fumbled on the two and the Mustangs recovered.

The outclassed Mustangs were stymied in their own territory until the final period when they managed to move 40 yards to the Orleans 45. Miller broke loose for the day's longest run, a 21-yard scamper through the line to his 36. Three running plays netted only two yards, but Tom Barnhill ran to the 45 on fourth down.

Zone 10th on List For Athletic Cup

ORLEANS — The Communications Zone ranks tenth in a field of 12 in the current USAREUR command athletic standing. Spotlight Magazine, bi-monthly special activities publication, reported this week.

Commands are rated on participation, and representation in tournaments.

With golf and baseball the only sports still to be tabulated, Com Z could move up a notch or two in the final standings. The Zone counted 84 points in both swimming and diving and track and field, and added 128 points in tennis.

The winning command will walk off with the first USAREUR Commander's Trophy, an award established this year for annual presentation.

USAE Announces Fall, Winter Sports

NURNBERG. — The 1953/54 USAREUR Fall and Winter sports program was announced this week by the athletic branch of USAREUR Special Services.

Basketball, bowling and table tennis have been included in the slate.

Enough to Go Around



Com Z Special Service chiefs look over some of the athletic trophies that will be awarded to teams and individual leaders in the Zone during the next year. Left to right, Maj A. A. Palumbo, Lt Col Walter F. Burriss, and Maj William Fannin. Army photo by Jordan.

Through the Mill

By Pfc Jim Millstone

Just how many feet of adhesive tape it took to keep LeRoy Wilson together long enough to pass the Moselle Mustangs dizzy last week is a question that can hardly be imagined, let alone answered.

Listening to Ken Shobe scream for more tape to wind around the well-built quarterback's battered torso before the game, one could get the idea Wilson should keep his own warehouse.

Two wobbly ankles got the treatment first; then a trick knee, weak despite the removal of a cartilage several years ago. The next ream was wrapped over the shoulder and under the arm to hold in place a special foam rubber pad, worn over a couple of bruised ribs.

After Saturday's game, Wilson's face looked like it could have used a roll or two. His cheekbone and lips were puffed and blue from an elbow smash that stretched him out for almost five minutes. It took even more time for his head to clear.

Back on the bench, Wilson's

first words were, "What inning is it?"

Tape, kyo, and bruises notwithstanding, the ex-Nebraska gridder put on a magnificent exhibition that must have left the Mustangs wondering what sort of machine they were facing.

Had his receivers enveloped the pigskin as adeptly as they smothered Moselle runners, Wilson would have had a 1,000 pitching percentage. Rugged end Max Jones let two slide off his fingers, one of which was a long, looping toss that might have gone all the way. And Jackie Bearrow dropped the other, a short shot that bounced out of his grasp.

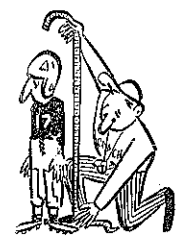
Those were the only misfires out of 15 Wilson heaves. On two occasions, the targets came through with slick catches to make up for the errors. Speedy Bill McCullough came up with a beauty during the 55-yard drive, racing behind the secondary to make an over-the-shoulder snag of a spiral that soared nearly 40 yards in the air.

Loose-jointed Bill Irby's catch on the final Rambler TD was another gem. Irby had to go high up in the air, but he made it look easy.

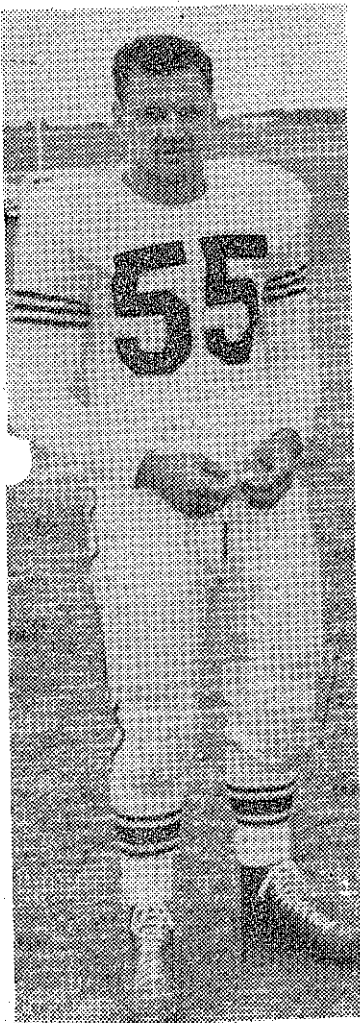
For future reference, the Ramblers must develop their ground attack to augment the aerial game. The equipment is there. Gus Fern is a rangy driving halfback who battles for that extra inch. Big Jackie Bearrow, with his 215-pound bulk, may be more effective as a battering ram at fullback. And in pint-sized Bobby Brooks, the Ramblers may have the breakaway runner they have been looking for.

Brooks, a newcomer to the gridiron scene, stepped right into a starting job. Maybe 150 pounds with a handicap, the little blond proved last week he can play with the big boys.

The Orleans line has more than held its own in the first two games, but faces the acid test tomorrow. If Jim Zarko, Hal Wilson, John Jubas and Co. can hold the vaunted Cardinal running game, the Ramblers should come out on top.

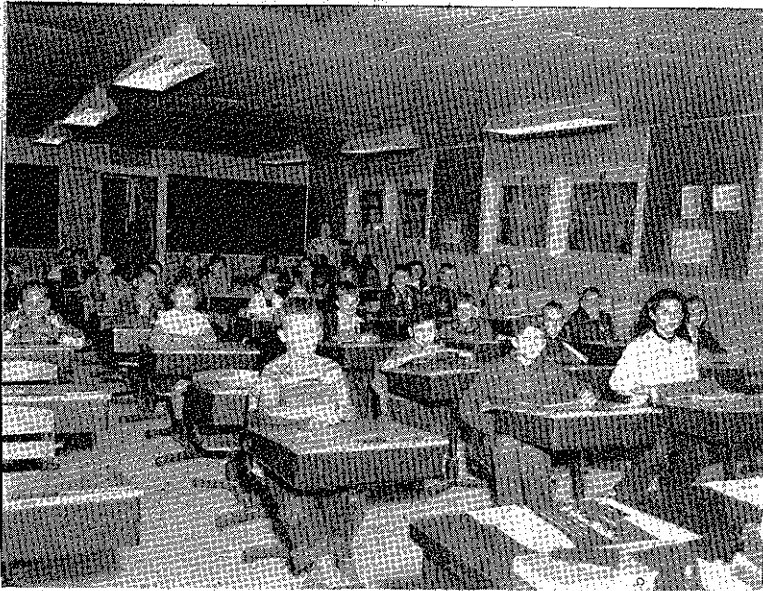


Do I Worry?



Ken Shobe contemplates tomorrow's game and understands why coaches get gray.

982d School Building Called 'One of Finest'



The roomy interior of one of the classrooms at the dependents school, built by the 982d Engr Bn (Const), has florescent lighting, plenty of blackboard space, adequate window space. 982d EB Photo.

LA CHAPELLE. — When youngsters in the Orleans area swung back to their schoolbooks a few weeks ago, they filed into a new group of buildings called by Maj Gen Lemuel Mathewson, Com Z CG, "one of the finest jobs of soldier construction I've seen."

Faced with the necessity of greatly expanding existing school facilities to accommodate a record enrollment, Co C, 982d Engr Bn (Const), took on the job a bare six weeks before the doors were due to open.

The Engineers had their work cut out for them. Plans designed by the Post Engineer called for four new classroom buildings, sanitary blocks, paved roads, sidewalks, a septic tank, landscaping, and rehabilitation of the old buildings.

Little Rest

Working seven days a week, the construction crew wound up the job Sept 4, 46 days after work began, and more than a week before opening day.

The new classrooms are 45 feet long, 20 feet wide, have florescent lighting, and a maximum of window and blackboard space. The units have central heating and are connected to one another by roofed-in sidewalks.

A macadam road replacing the dirt driveway now leads into the school from the highway and the grounds have been filled in and landscaped. Sanitary facilities are

numerous, convenient, and more than adequate.

The Post Engineers contributed supply and logistical support to the project, and all 982d units supplied technical specialists.

Much Praise

School officials, parents of the pupils, and OAC and Com Z leaders have roundly praised the finished product.

Lt George T. Shapland was OIC of the project with Lt William T. Spurlock in charge of construction, and WOJG Eugene F. Lukaszewski handling utilities.

The officers lauded the work of their men, singling out M Sgt Walter P. Graves, NCOIC; Sfc Dale Barnes, construction NCO; Sfc Alfonso Diaz, utilities NCO; and Sfc Henry Dose, construction NCO, for their parts in the project's success.

Capt Earnest W. Lybarger, Company C CO, also had words of praise for his men, stressing that everybody did his part and did it well.

EM Club...

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material a greater variety of refreshments—in short, an entirely new atmosphere Sgt Brown said.

"The only thing that will be the same," he added, "is the hours."

At the same time the Caserne club observes its grand opening, the EM Club annex at Saran will have a formal inauguration. Although it has been in business two months, the program has been limited. Sgt Ralph P. Kosse, manager, said the club will keep pace with its parent organization sponsoring bingo nights and entertainment.

The Saran club also is installing new furniture and a wider assortment of beverages.

The more spacious quarters of the Caserne club will be divided into a lounge and a serving room. New, comfortable tables, chairs, and settees will occupy both sections.

Parker...

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Parker has rendered yeoman service to such stars as Eddie Fisher and Martin and Lewis.

He played an important part in arranging for shows to perform for troops in outlying districts and in setting up theaters in those areas.

Starts on Tours

Becoming interested in the tour angle, Parker was instrumental in working out the three-day trip to the Coronation, quick journeys to nearby countries, and tours through France and the Loire Valley.

Always interested in liaison work, his job brought him into close contact with the French population. As Parker sees it, this was a "big help" to him. Working with French civilians and playing ball with them, he said, makes for a mutual understanding so that "we begin to see each other as human beings."

The hustling Sfc's work has not gone unrecognized. He has letters of appreciation from athletic officials for his pioneering in that field, from hospital officials for bringing entertainment to the patients and a letter of commendation from the Commanding General at Chateauroux Air Force Base for his part in presenting a show to armens there.

Son of OAC Officer Wins DSC

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Capt Murphy 'Very Proud' of Lt Murphy's Feat

ORLEANS — How do you feel when your son wins the Distinguished Service Cross?

At least one man in the Orleans Area Command knows. He is Capt James F. Murphy, OAC's assistant Spec Svc officer. His son, Lt James F. Murphy, received the medal recently for his part in repulsing a sneak Red attack at Korea's Punch-bowl last winter.

Proud Father

The lieutenant's father said he was "very proud" to hear of his son's commendation. "I knew he was in some heavy fighting when I did not hear from him for a long time last winter," Capt Murphy said. "I was happy to know he was safe and had performed his duty so

well." The younger Murphy won the decoration while serving with the 5th Reg Combat Team. His grenading tactics routed a communit attack which almost had succeeded before the lieutenant came on the scene. He topped this off by leading a party through a mine field to rescue a wounded soldier.

Won Bronze Star

Lt Murphy also won the Bronze Star while in Korea and spent 10 days in the hospital with a leg wound.

He arrived back in the States in August. After spending a leave with his family in Oklahoma City, he reported for duty with the recruiting office at Abilene, Tex.

Army Cutting Down Time of Processing

WASHINGTON (AFPS) — The Army plans to increase the amount of effectual service by enlisted personnel.

Under a new program fewer days will be spent in processing and travel.

Individuals enlisted or inducted on and after Oct 1 normally will arrive at reception stations closest to their homes within two days following entry into the Army. Processing there will take about three days and, in most instances, will be accomplished at the installation at which they will be given basic training.

Paper to Run Series On Highway Markers

ORLEANS — Beginning with next week's issue, the CADENCE will run a weekly series of short articles and illustrations explaining French road signs and driving laws.

In conjunction with the series, the road sign featured each week will be displayed inside the Caserne Coligny front gate.

OAC Headquarters and provost marshal officials, along with the CADENCE, feel that area drivers will benefit greatly from this new safety step.

Famous Names Abound at 469th

SAMEC — When Alvin York and Hank Williams get together, as they do almost every night, the bouncy rhythm of a hillbilly hoedown is the inevitable result.

Both soldiers, related to their famous namesakes, are members of the 469th QM Ldry Co, stationed here.

Pfc York, a third cousin of Sgt Alvin York, America's most famous World War I soldier, knows what a bullseye is, too. He recently scored 180 out of a possible 210 on the rifle range.

Pfc Williams prefers to stick to mountain music, particularly the tunes of his cousin, the late recording artist.

Comptroller Survey Slated in November

ORLEANS — An organization and methods survey of Com Z and its subordinate commands scheduled to start Nov 2, according to Col John Emory, Com Z comptroller.

The survey is to be conducted by a six-man team from Hq USAREUR, who will review the organization, methods and procedures of Com Z.

Comptroller Division, Com Z, has been designated as the staff division responsible for assisting in the accomplishment of the survey. Alfred Monroe of the Comptroller Division, has been appointed as the contact representative between the USAREUR survey team and elements within Com Z to be surveyed.

CLASSIFIED ADS

For Sale

1941 Buick. Contact Cpl Max Jones, 7784th Sig Svc Co. Before noon.

1939 Horch custom built German 5 passenger convertible. Black, red leather interior. Excellent buy \$500. Call Lt Eilers, JCA, Paris.

1952 Hillman Sedan. With heater. A-1 condition throughout. Contact Lt Zovath, OAC Spec Svc.

Male Boxer, champion pedigree, fawn, 4 mos old. Contact G.E. Mahoney, Salary & Wage Br, Civ Pers, Bldg C, Caserne Coligny, or call Orleans 3044 evening.

1953 Renault. Like new. Contact Pfc George Dufort, Hq Co, 9th TG (HT) Saran.

1948 Chevrolet, 2-door, black, radio & heater.

Also — 1950 Simca, 4-door sedan. Capt W.B. Park, JA Sect, Building J, Caserne Coligny.

Stroller. Good condition. Call Sgt Wolleon, 34th Gen Hosp.

Civ Pers Office To Decentralize

ORLEANS — Decentralization of the Com Z Civilian Personnel Office is now underway, according to an announcement by Bernhard H. Eversmayer, civilian personnel officer.

The decentralization is being effected in order to give better service to the subordinate commands within Com Z, he said. The process started some three weeks ago when the Paris civilian office became responsible for all personnel activities of Com Z civilian employees in that area.

This week Adsec started to operate an independent civilian personnel office, and it is expected that OAC and Basec will be established as independent groups in the future.

The main civilian personnel office for Com Z, located here, will maintain a position classification branch for the entire command. This function is being kept at Com Z in order to coordinate and equitably distribute grade positions throughout the command.

When the decentralization is completed, the civilian personnel office here will serve as coordinator and advisor to the subordinate offices in the command.

Med Division Maj Marries AF Col

ORLEANS — A Medical Service Corps major stationed here may have some rank pulled on him in the near future.

Maj Moxie F. Goll, Com Z Med Div, married Miriam E. Perry at Ft Myer, Va., last Saturday. The new Mrs Goll is a colonel in the Air Force, chief of the Air Force Women's Medical Specialist Corps.

The couple is currently on a wedding trip to New York, New England and Oklahoma. After the honeymoon Maj Goll will return to France while Col Goll will remain on duty in the Air Force surgeon-general's office at the Pentagon.

Spradling Wins Prize As Top Engineer Shot

MAISON FORTE — Pfc James C. Spradling, Co B, 982d Engr Bn (Const), was awarded a piece of luggage and \$10 in cash this week for recording the highest score with the carbine in the battalion.

Pfc Spradling qualified as an expert, drilling the target for 206 of a possible 210 points on the Class A course at Blois.

Keeping the Home Fires Burning?



Stressed will be the dangers of misused electrical wiring and the mishandling of gasoline and other inflammables.

Electrical Demonstration

Men of the R&U section have constructed an electrical panel which will show what happens when circuits are overloaded. Dust explo-

sions will be demonstrated with the help of a model house.

The different types of fire hazards and how to eliminate them will also be touched upon. Types of fire extinguishers and their use will be shown.

A large poster, placed at the Caserne gate will remind all that the week is Fire Prevention Week.